WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1886,

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

GREEK-SERVIAN ALLIANCE - PROTEST AGAINST BULGARIAN UNION. British Press Slanders Denounced-

War Upon Church and Clergy-Catholics Congratulated-Reciprocity or Exclusion-Expelling Americans from

ATHENS, Jan. 17 .- The ministry threatened to the king that they would resign unless be assented to an alliance with

tenegro, has gone to Constantinople to protest against the Bulgarian union. A dispatch from Belgrade says the Servian government refuses to disband its forces, on the ground that it desires to be

protected against surprises.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Greece has declined to THE POPE CONGRATULATES CATHOLICS. Ross, Jan. 17.—The pope's allocution in reference to the Carolines question congratulates Catholies that the supreme authority of the Catholie church has been recognized by two illustrious powers, between whom the church counsels have assured concord.

WAR UPON THE CLERGY AND CHURCH. Pants, Jan. 17.—The monarchist papers denounce the government's declaration re-garding the clergy as an open war upon the clergy and church.

Rome, Jan. 17.—The pope, on receiving Count Behaine, the French envoy to the vatican, complished of the conduct of the government of France toward the church.

BRITISH PRESS SLANDERS DENGUNCED.

DUBLIN, Jan. 17.—In the chapel of Michael and John to-day Archbishop Walsh denounced the English press for s'andering the Irish people in accusing them of being addicted to crime. He appealed to the heirarchy to condemn such slanders. EXPELLING AMERICANS AND POLES PROM

Berlin, Jan. 17.—The name of the American expelled from Gjennes, Prussia, is Hinrichsen. He is 29 years of age. He spent thirteen years in America, and has resided with his parents since June last at Gjennes. Mr. Hinrichsen has been ordered to quit Gjennes before February. He has appealed to the American minister.

The reichstag has adopted a resolution, introduced by Herr Windhorst, declaring that the expulsion of Poles from Prussian territory was unjustifiable and incompatible with the interests of German subjects. The conservatives and national liberals opposed the resolution. None of the ministers was precent when it was adopted.

ERITISH GOVERNMENT MUST SHOW ITS HAND.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Daily News ridi-cules the attempt to depose Mr. Gladstone from the liberal leadership. It says that the liberals cannot unite except under Mr. Gladstone; that the moderates except fos-sils such as the Duke of Argyll and Earl Grey will refuse to vote for coercion; that the government must show its hand, and if it has nothing better than coercion its days are numbered. BRITISH GOVERNMENT MUST SHOW ITS HAND.

RECIPROCITY OR EXCLUSION.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 17.—The municipal council of Halifax county yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the Dominion government to take such steps as may lead to negotiations with the government of the United States for a reciprocity treaty between the two countries, embracing such trade arrangements as may be for the mutual advantage of each country, including the fishing interests, which are of the greatest importance to a large portion of the Canadian people. Failing to secure registate tory treaty with the United States.

Doninion government is further re-ested to place a sufficient number of method vessels along the Canadian coasts to otect Canadian fishermen from the en-pachments of American fishermen. NATIONAL LEAGUE NOT ILLUGAL.

DUBLIN, Jan. 17.—The Irish exchequer bench has ruled that the National League is not illegal, as it exists in every county in Ireland without secrecy, and has been tolerated by the government, who knows

UNITED STATES NAVAL CAPTAIN DEAD. ALEXANDHIA, Jan. 17.—Capt. Hayward who only recently joined that vessel, is

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17,-Mrs. Sarah E. Raig-PHILABILIFILA, Jan. II.,—Mrs. Sarah E. Raigvel, of No. 617 North Thirtecutis areet, reported
to the police authorities to-day that her daughtier Valeria, aged 15 years, had cloped with a
19-year-old youth named Million Leffler. Sho
stated that Leffler, who came from Pottaville,
boarded at her house, and had become enamored of her daughter. She did not resent the
attentions paid to the young lady so long as
they were circumspect. A few days ago Miss
Valeria went out for a walk and did not return.
The mother searched for her, but without avail,
and when hight came on and Leffler also failed
to put in an appearance she concluded
that the sair had field together. On
Saturday Mrs. Raiguet received a letter
from her daughter postmarked Philadolphila,
and stating the young lady was married and
happy with her Milton. It closed with the
request that a letter be sent to the postofflee,
saying that the cloping pair were forgiven, but
instead of mildly submitting Mrs. Raiguel at
once sought the aid of the police to recover
her daughter. A telegram was sent to all the
station houses ordering the arrest of the girl,
sund her honeymoon will probably be rathlessly broken. nel, of No. 617 North Thirteenth street, reported

Grant Monument at Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 17;—The trustees for the Grant-monument considered the numerous plans sub-mitted for the statue in Lincoln Park, The

following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That after a careful and faithful examination and consideration of the many stristic plans submitted for a memorial arch, it is the independent of the committee that the funds at its command are insufficient to erect any appropriate and continuous the found of the independent of the mature which will be workly of the subject or the park where it will be focated. That the treasurer is instructed to coolect, as soon as possible, all subscriptions must be to the Grant Memorial Fund and report the total amount to this committee. That the efforts of the committee to the estection of disgass for an equestrian statue of Gen, Grant, in bronze, and a suitable pedestal therefore with or willout bronze work thereon, and that in contract for either statue or pedestal be cutzed into until after the tressurer has reported the jamount of funds available for the purpose. following resolutions were adopted:

Curcaso, Jan. 18.—Upon yesterday's figures being corrected this morning it was found that deep that taken third place in the typosetting context. It is impossible to give a verified table to night, but, as incarly as can be ascertained, the tota number of our set by each man at the close of the tearments is: Barnes, 19,230%, BCCann, 7,560%, Levy Espits, Hudson, 31,754%, Merhelmer, 19,347%, Crewer, 33,220, and De Jarnest, 31,40%. This gives termes the dist, McCann second, and Levy the third prizes.

Eilled by a Snow-Sittle. DESVER, Cot., Jan. 17.—A special to the Tribuse Depublicus from Ouray says: The Ruby

Incendiary Socialists.

Steamship Lost-All Hunds Perish PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Nothing has been heard from the overdue steamship City of Nassau, which passed out of the Delaware cape

VIRGINIA NEWS TOPICS.

Legislator Falls Dead-Mandamus to Oust a Judge - Logislation - Presidential Appointers Uneasy-Miscel-Inneous.

RICHMOND, Jan. 17 .- Mr. Franklin, Republi RICHMOND, Jan. 17.—Mr. Franklin, Republi-can, offered a resolution in the bouse yester-day favoring free books for free schools. On this resolution, several speeches were made. Dr. T. W. Keen, of Danville, opposed the scheme and made a partisan speech, evincing some excitement. He had scarcely taken his seat when he was stricken with paralysis and died in a few minutes on the floor of the house, de-spite the efforts of skillful physicians who spite the chorts of skilling physicians who were called. As soon after this sad event at possible, and after the passage of suitable resolutions and the appointment of a committee of eight, from the two houses, the house and senate adjourned until to-morrow. This committee left the city this morning for Danville accompanying the remains, where they will be interred to-morrow. Dr. Keun was 63 years old.

MANDAMIS TO OUST A JUDGE.

In the court of appeals to-morrow counsel for Theos P. Fitspatrick, recently elected judge of Nelson county, will ask for a mandamus to compel Judge J. L. S. Kirby to turn over his office to him. Judge Kirby claims that his term has not expired. The newly-elected judges of Russel, Floyd, King George, and Halifax countles occupy a like position with Fitspatrick.

PRESITENTIAL APPOINTERS In this city and state are in a state of frightful suspense at their prospects before the Sciente. These who have no good places rather enjoy this condition of things.

THE SEVERE COLD—DAYAGES.

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Information from southwest Virginia shows that the weather for ten days has been the severest felt for years, and that great numbers of young cattle have died from the cold; and fowl have died in coops.

A GENERAL THAW

In the sonate yesterday President pro tem. Hurt called the attention of the various chairmen of committees for the examination of the public colleger accounts, their official bonds, &c., to the fact that they had made no report, and that the public interests might suffer thereby. The sonate committee on finance reported a bill which will take \$135,000 from the trensury to complete and equip the Southwestern hundred sayium at Marion, Smythe county. A bill was introduced in the senate to provide for working concites on roads belonging to municipal corporations.

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In the house yesterday the finance committee reported adversely on the bill for the relief of C. W. Hollis, of Manchester, and against the payment of the claim of John Wren for detective service in the Cluverins case.

A bill for the relief of J. R. Richardson, treasurer of Caroline, and a bill to allow the county of Mathews to levy a tax to build a wharf on Gwyn's island to the mainland, were introduced and referred.

The work of improvement of the custom house has not begun, and there seems no propect of it. The workingmen are grumbling greatly.

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The new superintendent of public instruction is expected here to-morrow to have his say in the appointment of county superintendents. He will have no vote in the state board until March 15. Cot. John B. Cary will probably be Richmond's superintendent.

John S. Wiss was interviewed in New York a few days ago, and is reported as saying laughingly, but in good carnest: "I was whipped after sundown. There was no use of squealing, by the few days ago, and is reported as saying laughingly, but in good carnest: "I was whipped after sundown. There was no use of squealing, by one has heard me squeal. I am whetting my knife on the sole of my shoe, and getting my knife on the sole of my shoe, and getting of my defeat I tell the becope that it was too much bourbon fermenting in the ballot boxes, and that my principal occupation is to keep from getting sour mash over it. I did not expect for a week before election but that I would be counted out. There was no kelp for it. But what broke me all up was the defeat in New York. That was terrible. I had expected to see Davenport surely elected."

Years-Steamboats Frozen Up-Hun-

dreds of Men Thrown Out of Work. BALTIMORE, Jan, 17.—The ice blockade in the river and bay is worse than it has been for years. Navigation is impossible, and the ship-ping business is practically suspended. The lower harbor looks deserted, with the exception ower hereor looks deserted, with the exception of a few panting tugs trying to force through the great floating fields of ice. Steamboat mon and others interested have held indignation meetings concerning the management of the state and city feeboats, which appear to be mable to clear the harbor. The ice in the Chesapeare bay is from seven to ten inches thick all the way from Turkey Point to the mouth of the Patapseo river. Several steamboat three, including the Ray line of Norfolk toats, have stopped runting. A number of

boat lines, including the flay line of Norfolk beats, have stopped running. A number of steambeats are frozen up in the lower bay and rivers. Hundreds of steambeat hands elevedores, and laborers are thrown out of work by the freeze.

Philabellina, Jan. 17.—The "Bay line" has given notice that, owing to the serious fee blockade in the Cheenpeake bay, they have discontinued the running of their steamers be discontinued the running of their steamers between Haltmore, Old Polnt, and Norfolk, and have asked railroad lines to discontinue the sale of tickets by that line until further advised.

ised. The steamer Cape Charles, of the New York, biladelphia and Norfolk railroad, is making or regular trips between Cape Charles, Old Joint, and Norfolk, notwithstanding the slight leave which have courted in consequence of ce in the Elizabeth river.

COLLISION IN BALTIMORE HARBOR. COLLISION IN BALTINORE HARBOR.

BALTINORE, Jan. 17.—The British steamer Sylvia was struck amidablys this morning in the harbor by the feeboat Latrobe, and damaged to the extent of \$84,500. The Latrobe was engaged in transporting a pilot and providens to the Sylvia, and by some means was allowed to run into her bow, first striking her on the starboard side, and making an ingly hole just above the water line. The Sylvia was eleared yesterday for Plymouth England. She was at once ordered back into port, and the damage sustained will be paid by the city.

Josquin Miller's Daughter in Distress. CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Last Thursday a young woman, apparently about 21 years of age called at the office of the Elder Publishing Company and asked for the editor of Library Libr. Mr. Elder answered in the absence of the editor, and to him she presented a manuscript which she wished to soil. She told a roughing story, how she had left New York with a dramatic company, hoping to achieve a place in the profession and earn her own support; how the company went to pieces hadly, and how she at last found herself alone and penniless in Chicago. The girl bors reidence of education and culture. She considered her story by saying that her name was Mand Miller, and that she was the daughter of the poet Joaquin Miller. Mr. Edder supplied Miss Miller with money and introduced her to several kind-hearted ladies, by whom he was cared for until last night, when she cas put abourd a New York train, comfortably quipped for the journey.

Physics Suit Sensation.

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PITTERERS, PA., Jan. 17.—The petition of Alva i. Seoit for divorce from John Scott, formerly resident and now one of the receivers of the

Destructive Fire in Michigan.

Large Ship on Fire.

Lawyer Dies of Delirium Tremeas. PITTERUTO, PA., Jan. 17.—Jas. W. Murray, q., editor of the Lepid Journal and one of the rightest young lawyers at the Alleghony unity bar, died in jail to-night of delirium canens.

Shahespearean Scholar Dead-Boston, Jan. 17.—Rev. Henry Norman Hud-son, the Shakespearean scholar, died to-day at his residence in Cambridge, aged 72 years.

A SERMON FOR THE LADIES.

DR. TALMAGE'S TALK ABOUT CHOOSING

Consolation for the Unmarried of the Fair Sex. But Sound Advice to Those Not Committed by Years or Other Causes to Celibacy.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D.D.; preached to-day in the Brooklyn Tabernacle the second of his series of sermons on "The Marriage Ring." Having spoken last Sunday on "The Choice of a Wife," he presched to-day on "The Choice of a Husband." The organist reudered the sonata in C minor, by Rheinberger. Congregational singing, led by Prof. All's cornet, included that of the hymn be ginning:

"Awake, my soul, to joyful lays, And sing thy great Redeemer's praise." Selecting his text from Ruth 1: 9-"The Lord grant you that ye may find rest, each of you in the house of her husband," the

eloquent prescher said: This was the prayer of pious Naomi Ruth and Orpah, and is an appropriate prayer now in behalf of unmarried woman-

prayer now in behalf of unmarried womanhood. Naomi, the good old soul, knew that
the devil would take their cases in hand if
God did not, so she prays: "The Lord grant
you that ye may find rest, each of you in
the house of her husband."

In this series of sermons on "The Marriage Ring" I last Sabbath gave prayerful
and Christian advice to men in regard to the
selection of a wife, and to-day I give the
same prayerful and Christian advice to
women in regard to the selection of a husband; but in all these sermons saying much

band; but in all these sermons saying much that I hope will be appropriate for all ages and all classes.

I appland the cellbacy of a multitude of women who, rather than make unit selecthat I hope will be appropriate for all ages and all classes.

I appland the celibacy of a multitude of women who, rather than make units selection, have made none at all. It has not been a lack of opportunity for marital contract on their part, but their own culture and refinement and their exatted idea as to what a husband ought to be have caused their declinature. They have seen so many women marry inspeciles, or rufflans, or incipient sots, or life-time incapables, or magnificent nothings, or men who 'before marriage were angelic and afterward diabolic, that they have been alarmed and stood back. They saw so many boats go into the maelstrom that they steered into other waters. Better for a women to live alone, though she live a thousand years, than to be annexed to one of these masculine failures with which society is surfeited. The patron saint of almost every family circle is some such mamaried woman, and among all the families of cousins she moves around, and her coming in each house is the morning, and her coming in each house is the morning, and her going away is the night.

In my large circle of kindred, perhaps twenty families in all, it was an Aunt Pheebe. Paul gave a letter of introduction to one whom he calls "Pheebe, Our Stater," as she went up from Cenchroa to Rome, commending her for her kindness and Caristian service, and imploring for her all courtesies. I think Aunt Pheebe was named after her. Was there a sickness in any of the households, she was there ready to sit up and count out the drops of medicine. Was there a marriage, she helped deck the bride for the altar. Was there a new soul incarnated, she was there to crossle, The children rushed out at her first appearance crying, "Here comes Aunt Phuebe," and but for parental interference they would have pulled her down with their caresses, for she was not very strong, and may severe illnesses had given her enough eliminates of the next world to reake her

have pulled her down with their carceses, for she was not very strong, and many severe illnesses had given her enough glimpses of the next world to make her heavenly-minded. Her table was loaded up with Baxter's "Saints' Rest," Doddridge's "Rise and Progress," and Jay's "Moraling and Evening Exercises," and John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and John Bunyan's "Down title have hited out whole generations for the heaven upon which they have already entered.

"De Witt," she said to me one day, "twice in my life I have been so overwhelmed with the love of God that I fainted away, and could hardly be resuscitated. Don't tell me there is no heaven; I have seen it twice." If you would know how her presence would soothe an anxiety or lift a burden, or cheer a sorrow or leave a blessing on every room in the house, ask her presence would soothe an anxiety or lift a burden, or cheer a sorrow or leave a blessing on every room in the house, ask any of the Talmages. She had tarried at her early home, taking care of an invalid father, until the bloom of life had somewhat faded, but she could interest the young folks with some three or four tender passages in her own history, so that we all knew that it was not through lack of opportunity that she was not the queen of one household, instead of being a benediction on a whole circle of households. At about seventy years of age she made her last visit to my house, and when she sat in my Phila-adelphia church I was more embarrassed at her presence than by all the andience, because I felt that in religion I had got no further than the a b c, while she had learned the whole alphabet, and for many years had finished the y and z. When she went out of this life into the next what a shout there must have been in heaven, from the front door clear up to the back seat in the highest gallery. I saw the other day in the village cemetery of Somerville. N. J. her restradoor clear up to the back seat in the highest gallery. I saw the other day in the village cemetery of Somerville, N. J., her resting place, the tombstone having on it the words which thirty years ago she told me she would like to have inscribed there, namely, "The Morning Cometh."

Had she a mission in the world? Cor-tainly. As much as Caroline Herschel, first amanuensis for her illustrious brother, and then his assistant in astronomical calcula-

tainly. As much as Caroline Herschel, first amanuensis for her illustrious brother, and then his assistant in astronomical calculations, and then discovering worlds for herself, dying at 98 years of age, still busy with the stars till she sped beyond them; as much as had Florence Nightingale, the surge of the Crimes; or Grace Darling, the horsewoman of the Long Stone lighthouse; or Mary Lyon, the teacher of Mount Holyoke Female Seminary; or Hannah More, the Christian authoress of England; or Dorothea Dix, the augel of mercy for the insane; or Anna Etheridge, among the wounded of Blackburn's Fort; or Margaret Breckenridge, at Vicksburg; or Mary Shelton, distributing roses and grapes and cologne in western hospitale; or thousands of other glorious women like them, who nover took the marriage sarramout. Appreciate all this, my sister, and it will make you deliberate before you rush out of the single state into another, unless you are size of betterment. Deliberate and pay, Prayand deliberate. As I showed you in my former sermon, a man ought to supplicate Divine guidance in anch orisis; how much more important that you solicit it! It is easier for a man to find an appropriate wife than for a woman to find a good husband. This is a matter of arithmetic, as I showed in former discourse. Statistics show that in Massachusetts and find a good husband. This is a matter of artitimetic, as I showed in former discourse. Statistica show that in Massachusetts and New York states women have a majority of tundreds of thousands. Why this is, we leave others to surmise. It would seem that woman is a favorite with the Lord, and that therefor he has made more of that kind. From the order of the creation in Paradise, it is evident that woman is an improved edition of man. But whatever be the reason for it, the fact is certain, that she who selects a husband has a smaller number of people to select from than he who selects a people to select from than he who selects a wife. Therefore a weman ought to be especially careful in her choice of lifetime companionship. She cannot afford to make a mistake. If a man err in his selection herens spend his evenings at the club and dult his sensibilities by tobacco smoke, but woman has no club room for refuge, and would find it difficult to hishituate herself to cigars. If a woman make a bad job of marital selection the probability is that nothing but a funeral can relieve it. Divorce cases in court may interest the public, but the love letters of a married couple are poor reading except for those who writs

poor reading except for those who write them. Pray God that you be delivered them. Pray God that you be delivered from irrevocable mistake.

Avoid alliance with a despiser of the Christian religion, whatever class he may have or may not have. I do not say he must needs be a religious man, for Paul says the unbelieving husband is sancillied by the wife; but marriage with a man who hates the Christian religion will insure you a life of wretchedness. He will caricature your habit of kneeling in prayer. He will

speak depreciatingly of Curist. He will wound all the most sacred feelings of your soul. He will put your home under the anatherm of the hord God Almighty. In addition to the angulah with which he will ill your life, there is great danger that he will despoil your bope of heaven, and makeyour marriage relation an infinite and eternal disaster. If you have made such an engagement, your first duty is to break it. My word may come just in time to save your soul.

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Further do not unite in marriage with a man of bad habits in the idea of reforming him. If now, under the restraint of your present acquaintance, he will not give up his had nabits, after he has won the prize you cannot expect him to do so. You might as well plant a violet in the face of a northeast storm with the idea of appeasing it. You might as well run a schooner alongside of a burning ship with the idea of saving the ship. The consequence will be schooner and ship will be destroyed together. The almshouse could tell the story of a hundred women who married men to reform them. If by 25 years of age a man has been grappled by intoxicants, ne is under such headway that your attempt to stop him would be very much like running up the track with a wheelbarrow to stop a Hudeon river express train. What you call an inobrlate nowadays is not a victim to wine or whisky, but to logwood and strychnine and nux vomica. All these poisons have kindled their free in his tongue and brain and all the tears of a wife weeping cannot extinguish the fismes. Instead of marrying a man to reform him, let him reform first and then give him time to see whether the reform is to be permanent.

form irst and then give him time to see whether the reform is to be permanent. Let him understand that if he cannot do without his had habits for two years he must do without you forever.

Avoid union with one supremely selfish, or so wound up in his occupation that he has no room for another. You occasionally find a man who spreads himself so widely over the path of life that there is no room for any one to walk beside him. He is not the one blade of the scissors incomplete without the other blade, but he is a chisel made to cut his way through life alone, or a file full of roughness, made to be drawn across society without any affinity for other files. His disposition is a life-long protest sgainst marriage. Others are so married to their occupation or profession that the taking of any other bride is a case of bigamy. There are men as severely tied to their literary work as was Chatterton, whose easay was not printed because of the death of the lord mayor. Chatterton made out the following account: "Lost by the lord mayor's death in this essay one pound eleven shillings and sixpence. Gained in elegies and essays five pounds and five shillings." Then he put what he had gained by the lord mayor's death opposite to what he had lost, and wrote under it: "And glad he is dead by three pounds tultreen shillings and sixpence." When a man is as hopelessly literary as that, he ought to be a perpetual cellstate; his library, his laboratory, his books are all the companionship needed. Indeed, some of the mightlest men this world ever saw have not patronized matrimony. Cowper, Pope, "Newton, Swift, Locke, Walpole, Gibbon, Hume, Arbuthnot were single. Some of these marriage would have surfed in heart of Jane Waring first, and Esther Johnson afterwards, and last of all, "Vanessa." The great wit of his day, he was outwitted by his own cruelties.

Amid so many possibilities of fatal mistake, am I not right in urging you to seek the unerring wisdom of God, and before you are infatuated? Because most marriages are fit to be mad

The one all through the years of boyhood is going to meet the one who is coming through all the years of girlhood to meet him. The decisions of parents as to what is best concerning them and the changes of foitune may, for a time, seem to arrest the two journeys; but on they go. They may never have seen each other. They may never have been each other. But the two pligrims who started at the two cradles are nearing. After eighteen, twenty, or thirty years the two come within sight. At the first glance they may feel a dislike, and they may alacken their step; yet something they may slacken their step; yet something that the world calls fate and that religion that the world calls fate and that religion calls Providence urges them on and on. They must meet. They come near enough to join hands in social acquisintance, after a while to join heads in friendship, after a while to join heads. The delegate from the one cradic comes up the cast side of the church with her fisher. The delegate from the other cradic comes up the west aisle of the church. The two long journeys end at the snowdrift of the bridal veil. The two chalins made out of many years are forged together by the golden link which the bridegroom puts upon the third finger of the left hand. One on earth, may they be one in heaven.

But there are so many exceptions to the general rule of natural affinity that only those are safe who pray for a heavenly hand to lead them. Because they depended on themselves and not on God, there are thousands of women every year going to the shughter. In India women leap on the funeral pyre of a dead husband. We have a worse speciacle than that in America—women innumerable leaping on the funeral pyre of a living husband.

Avoid all proposed alliances through newspaper advertisements. Many women, just for fun, have answered such advertisements, and have been led on from step to step to catastrophe infinite. All the men who write such advertisements are villains and lepers—all, without a single exception. All! All! Do you answer them just for fun? I will tell you a healthier and eafer fun. Thrust your hand through the eage at a menageric, and stroke the back of a colora from the East Indies. Put your head in the mouth of a Numidian iton to see if he will bite. Take a glassful of Paris green mixed with some delightful headane. Those are safer and healther fun than answering newspaper advertisements for a wife. swering newspaper advertisements for a

Allese are safer and healthier fun than answering newspaper advertisements for a wife.

My advice is: Marry a man who is a fortune in himself. Houses, lands, and large inheritance are well enough, but the wheel of fortune turns so rapidly that, through some investment, all these, in a few years, may be gone. There are some things, however, that are a perpetual fortune—good manners, gentality of soul, kindness, intelligence, sympathy, courage, preseverance, industry, and whole-heartedness. Marry such a one and you have married a fortune, whether be have an income now of \$50,000 a year or an income of \$500. A bank is secure according to the capital stock, and not to be judged by the deposits for a day or a week. A man is rich according to the vaciliation of circumstances, which may leave with him a large amount of resources to-day and withdraw them to morrow. If a man is worth nothing but money, he is poor indeed. If a man have unright character, he is rich. Property may come and go, he is independent of the markets. Nothing—can buy him out, nothing can sell him out. He may have more money one year than another, but his better fortunes never vaciliate.

Yet, do not expect to find a perfect man. If you find one without any faults, incapable of inistakes, never having guessed wrongly, his patience never having guessed wrongly, his patience never having been perturbed, immaculate it speech, in temper, in habits, do not marry him. Why? Hecause you would chact a swindle. What would you do with a perfect man, who are not perfect yourself! And how dare you

cause you would cunct a swindle. What would you do with a perfect man, who are not perfect yourself? And how dare you hitch your imperfection fast on such supernatural excellence? What a companiou you would make for an angel! In other words, there are no perfect men. There never was but one perfect pair, and they slipped down the banks of Paradise together. We occasionally find a man who says he never sins. We know he

lies when he says it. We have had financial dealings with two or three perfect men, and they chested its wofully. Do not, therefore, look for an immaculate husband, for you will not find him.

But do not become eynical on this subject. Society has a great multitude of grand men who know how to make home happy. When they come to be husbands they evince a nobility of nature and a self-sarrificing spirit that surpliess even the wife. These are the men who cheerfully sit in dark and dirty business offices, ten feet by twelve, in summer time hard at work, while the wives and daughters are off at Saratoga, Mount Desert, or the White Sulphur. These are the men who, never having had much education themselves, have their sone at Yale and Harvard and Virginia University. These are the men who work themselves to death by fifty years of age, and who go out to Greenwood, leaving large catate and generous life insurance provision for their families. There are husbands and fathers here by the hundreds who would die for their households. If outwary should ever become dominant in our cities they would stand in their docrway, and, with their one arm, would cleave down, one by one, fifty invaders, face to face, foot to foot, and every stroke a demolition. This is what makes an army in defense of a country fight more desperately than an army of conquest.

every stroke a demolition. This is what makes an army in defense of a country fight more desperately than an army of conquest. It is not so much the abstract sentiment of a fing as it is wife and children and home that turns enthusiasm into a fury. The world has such men by the million, and the homment that turns enthusiasm into a fury. The world has such men by the million, and the homment that turns enthusiasm into a fury. The world has such men by the million, and the homment that turns enthusiasm into a fury. The world has such men by the million, and the homment in the man head.

I was reading of a bridal reception. The young man had brought home the choice of his heart, in her elaborate and exquisite apparel. As she stood in the gay drawing room, and amid the gay group, the young man's eyes filled with tears of joy as he thought that she was his. Years passed by, and they stood at the same parlor on another festal occasion. She wore the same dress, for business had not opened as brightly to the young husband as he expected, and he had never been able to purchase for her another dress. Her face was not a bright and smooth as it had been years before, and a careworn look had made its signature on her countenance. As the husband looked at her he saw the difference between this occasion and the former, and he went over where she sat, and said: "You remember the time when we were here before. You have the same dress on. Circumstances have somewhat changed, but you look to me far more beaudress on. Circumstances have somewhat changed, but you look to me far more beau-ifful than you did then." There is such a thing as conjugal fidelity, and many of you know it in your own homes.

thing as conjugal fidelity, and many of you know it in your own homes.

But, after all the good advice we may give you, we come back to the golden pillar from which we started, the tremendous truth that no one but God can guide you in safety about this matter, that may decide your happiness for two worlds, this and the next. So, my slater, I put your case where Naomi put that of Buth and Orpah when she said: "The Lord grant you that ye may find rest, each of you in the house of her husband."

I imagine the hour for which you pledged your troth has arrived. There is much

our troth has arrived. There is much perrymaking among your friends, but there s an undertone of sadness in all the house. merrymaking among your friends, but there is an undertone of sadness in all the house. Your choice may have been the gladdest and the best, and the joy of the whole round of relatives, but when a young eaglet is about to leave the old nest, and is preparing to put out into sunshine and storm for itself, it feels its wings tremble somewhat. So she has a good cry before leaving home, and at the marriage father and mother always cry, or feel like it. If you think it very easy to give up a daughter in marriage, though it be with brightest prospects, you will think differently when the day comes. To have all aloug watched her from infancy to girlhood, and from girlhood to womanhood, studious of her welfare, her slightest illness an anxiety, and her presence in your hother in ever increasing joy, and then have her go away to some other home—aye, all the redolchee of orange blossoms, and all the chime of marriage bells, and all the rolling of wedding march in full diapason, and all the hilarious congratuations of your friends, cannot make you forget that you are suffering a loss irreparable. But you know it is all right, and you have a remembrance of an embarication just like it twenty-live or thirty years ago, in which you were one of the parties, and, suppressing, as far as possible your sadness, you say: "Good-by."

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I hope that you, the departing daughter, will not forget to write often home; for whatever bettle you, the old folks will hever lose their interest in your welfare. Make visits to them, also, as often and stay as visits to them, also, as often and stay as visits to them, also, as often and stay as long as you can, for there will be changes at the old place after a while. Every time you go you will find more gray hairs on father's head and more wrinkles on mother's brow, and, after a while, you will notice that the clastic step has become decreptude. And some day one of the two pillars of your carly beme will fall, and after a while the other pillar of that home will fall, and it will be a comfort to yourself if, when they are gone, you can feel that, while you are faithful in your new home, you neverforgot your rold home and the first friends you ever had, and those to whom you are more indebted than you ever can be to any one class, except to God—I mean your father and mother. Alexander Pope put it in effective rhythm when he said:

Me let the tender office onesge.

Me let the tender office engage To roce the enadle of reporting age; With lebient arts extend a mother's breath, Make lenguer smile and smooth the bed of death; dealh; Explore the thought, explain the asking eye, And keep a while one parent from the sky. And now I commend all this preclous and splendid young womanhood before me to-day to the God "who setteth the solitary in

with the attient and newspaper people to hear reading of the actor's new play, "Vantour, the Extle," in a prologue and three acts, transthe Exite," in a prologue and three acts, translated and adopted by John Hooy from the French of D'Ernery. It was not difficult to distinguish, by the reading of the lines, which pan is to be taken by the star, though there are several characters with as much or more prominence indiging by their lines. The role of Vantour, the Velture, calls for a very strong rendition, and Bob Booming fits the part to a nicety. Vantouris a couriet at the French penal settlement of Louislana, sent there, on a life sentence, for toesing a tiger upon an antagonist who was gettling the best of him in a light to the death, and who had violated his home. The real story of the play is apart from that of Vantour, who, however, plays an important part, in the climax. Its principal characters are a French marquees and her protoge, the lover of the latter, and her father and mother, who are united after twenty years separation in a most dramatic manner, discovering the identity of their deugliter at the same time. The pieture of the ourly settless of Louislana is for from flattering to the creoless who form the inner circle of society in the bylican state. The play is a remarkably strong one, of absorbing interest from the opening scene, and all of powerful dramatic storations are furnity of the contemplating the addition to his repertoire of Seaton Doucho's drama, "The Uncrowned King," a romanile but historics tory of the Cromwelliau era of English blestory of these force and peculiar interest to Americans.

"Wrongs of Ireland." red and adopted by John Hoey from the

Histors, Jan. 17.—Hon. A. M. Keiley ad-dressed a large audience this evening in the Boston Theater upon the "Wrongs of Ireland." About \$5.000 was realized from the lecture, which was in aid of the Home of the Good Shepherd.

Serious trouble and perhaps blood-had is ex-ceted at the Standard and Mornwood oxio-criss at Mr. Pleasunt, Pa., to-day. The striking brogartans have been drinking all day, and healthy violence to any who go to work. The beriff has sent a posse of twenty men to pro-sent the workmen.

POINTS FROM LOCAL PULPITS.

FATHER WHELAN'S FIRST SERMON AT ST. PATRICK'S.

A Boston Divine's Discourse Upon Home Influences - Dr. Sunderland Upon Mutual Meameric-The Church of the Covenant and Its Possible New

ing mass was sung by Rev. Father Walter and the sermon was preached by Rev. Father Whelan, who has lately taken the place of Father Thomas at the church. His sermon was short but eloquent, and was in Mccordance with the ecclesiastical aignificance of "We celebrate to-day the most holy

name," he said. "The Gospel records the name which the Divine Babe received at the name which the Divine Babe received at the time of His conception, and the episite written long afterwards refers to the instance and the miraculous power of the name. On these two facts, the name and its power, I will speak to you to-day. Our dear Lord is known by many names. He was called the Prince of Peace, the Lamb of God. St. Peter declared him the Son of God, and he was styled the King of the Jews. But to-day we are mot to honor His real name, the name which belongs to Him as our names belong to us. You all know and love that sacred name, but have you ever reflected whence it came? You must admit that to fathers belong the right of naming their children, and no one will deny that the most suitable name is that which best describes the quality of that to which it is applied. Who would give the Divine One a name? What was that name to be? A name appropriate could be given by God alone, and, behold, the Eternal Father sent a message from heaven to earth and the archanced. Father sent a message from heaven to earth

by God atone, and, behold, the Eternal Father sent a message from heaven to earth and the archanged amounced, "Thou shall conceive and bring forth a son and thou shall conceive and bring forth a son and thou shall call his name Josus," for He was to save His people from sins. When the Son of God shed the first drop of blood for our redemption the Father gave him a name by which He declared Him innocence itself and the source of salvation for all mankind, and the child was called Josus.

"Venerable to us are the names of the mighty in peace and in war, in church and in state. What stirring recollectious arise at the names of a Columbus and a Washington, but what are their names when compared with the name of Jesus? Men and angels are only creatures, but Jesus is God. What name, then, in heaven or earth like His Name? Must we not exclaim with the pasimist, O Lord, how admirable is thy name? But recollect what this name means and promises and does, and your reverence will not be diminished. When God Almighty chose Abram to be the father of the multitude He changed his name to Abraham. Now, from all eternity, the Father had decreed that His only begotten son should become man and save men, therefore his name Jesus, said the angel to Josoph, for He shall save his people from their sins. 'We desire for baptismal names those which are most beautiful, but too often, also, as you know too well, our action falsify our names. Not so with ple from their sins. We desire for baptismal names those which are most beaufful, but too often, alsa, as you know too well, our action falsify our names. Not so with Jesus, for He deserves His name. To save us He lived and to save us He died. Does He not then, I ask you, deserve the name of Saviour? If He had refused but a single one of the thousand sacrifices to save us, the Father would not have given him this name. He humbled Himself even to the death on the cross. Therefore the Father hath exalted Him and given Him a name above every other name, at the mention of which every knee shall bend. Is it hard, then, to understand with what feelings of joy and reverence we should cherish this name which belongs to God, and by which comes one redemption, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we can be saved? And yet, in spite of all this, although it is so plain that this name is hely, good, and true, there is found a creature who will not worship this name, and who is worse in this respect than the demons themselves, and this creature is the blasphemer. I cannot go aside from our subject this morning to speak to you of that offense, but will only recall the commandment, Thou shall not take the name of thy Lord the God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who takes His name in vain.

"In reading the sacred Scriptures you

"In reading the sacred Scriptures you must often have been struck, as I was, by the number of the 'possessed,' the poor victims of Satan. Christ came to save men from darkness, and how could be prove his power in a more wonderful manner than by casting out devils? Has he not done so? Consult history."

"In the frimitive ages of the church the power of the evil one over the good was very great. In our days these cases are met with more rarely, and it is entirely owing to the powerful inducate of this name, for I have been assured by African mission-nicks that where Christianity has not been preached the devil still holds possession of the bodies as well as the souls of the people. And what do you think they are in the habit of doing: They simply send a medal or picture of the persons 'possessed' to where Christians are, and at the name of Jesus the devil files. Does this seem atrange to you? Is not Jesus Christ yesterday and today the same forevert. Can his Explore the thought, explain the asking eye, And keep a while one pareat from the sky.

And now I commend all this precious and splendid young womanhood before me today to the God "who setteth the solitary in families."

READING A NEW PLAY.

An Interesting Professional Matinee at the Elics' Lodge Boom.

The hands me lodge room of the Elics, which was placed at the dispisal of Mr. Downing for the purpose, was well filledly setterday afternoon with inestrical and newspaper people to hear a residing of the actor's new play, "Yantour, the Ekins," in a prologue and three acts, transtrange to you? Is not Jesus Christ vester

His name the enemy will by in despair and confusion. Against material disorder this name is as powerful as you have seen it is insupernatural. It would take weeks to summarize the examples in the writings of the saints and fathers showing this. In one of the epistles it is recorded a beggar asked St. Peter for aims, and the answered, 'Gold and after for aims, and the answered, 'Gold and after I have none, but what I have t give unto you,' and the man stood up and walked and entered the temple to praise (fod. This remains an irresistable proof of the divinity of the name of which I presched to you to-day.

"Finally, my brethren, this mame is powerful not only to remove eyels, but to draw down all good from time and eternity. Our Saviour assures us in the most solemn manner that if we ask the Father for anything in His name, He will give it to us. How little this trint is known, it is in your power to obtain all as it is in your power to ask for all. Let us be sure of obtaining all we ask from our daviour. It is from this reason the church obtains all her power. Let us then nequire the blessed habit of often pronouncing the name of Jesus. Do we need strength for the battle of life? Are we tempted? Let us invoke this holy name. Do the dark clouds of affliction and sorrow press down upon us? Let us whisper the name of Jesus. He will comfort us. Do our sins terrify us? Look up, and on the cross is written the sweet name of Jesus. we shall hear on earth and the first in beaven will be the sweet name of Jesus, the Saviour."

Looking Toward Home. Looking Toward Home.

Rev. Geo. W. Briggs, D. D., of Cambridgeport, Mass., filled the pulpit at All Sculs' Church yester lay. He commented last evening on Daniel it; 10—"Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed

Daniel knew that the writing was signed he went into his house, and his windows being open in his chamber toward Jerusalem he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed and gave thanks before God, as he did aforetime."

Dr. Briggs particularly emphasized and referred to the sentence that Daniel looked toward Jerusalem. This was his home, he said. The noblest principles are taught us at home in childhood by a loving mother.

In the passions of youth and manhood we think of them; if one keeps his look toward home be would not go astray. A story is told of a certain cottage by the sea, where a loving band placed a light in the window for the mariners, more particularly for him whom she dearly loved. Years past, he did not come, he had found a watery grave. Yet so long as there was life within that cottage, that light shown nightly. This was the fault of "The Prodigal;" he lost sight of the elevating influences of his home. Over every life there is an ideal life, there is housely and thoroughness in the lowest dradgery. There is an ideal to be reached in the pulpit, far beyond oratory, or a mere book knowledge. There is the application of human thoughts and heartaches and individual feelings, with which one can make a sermon sincere and practical. There is a disposition among many men in our day so to wrong their conscience as to think that integrity and housety, with the present customs, cannot be maintained. Christ maintained as a feat-fast look toward the old doctrines. He did not create new truths, but he immortalised the old.

Dr. Sanderland's Sermon. TIDINGS FROM MANHATTAN.

A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL ARRESTED FOR FRAUD.

ened-John Kelly Very III.

A Democratic Postmaster Boycoffed -Fairness to Gen. Shalor-World's Fair in Mexico-Sectarian Troubles Threat-

New York, Jan. 17 .- The Mexican government has resolved to establish at the City of Mexico a world's fair, to which business men generally will be invited to contribute. It is designed as a permanent exhibition, the first of its kind, in which all the best mechanical industries of all countries will be represented. This scheme has been contemplated since last summer, when the official suggestion of it was made to the government by the minister of public works. For the purpose of Interesting the business people of the United States in the proposed exhibition. Senor Manuel De' Icaza arrived in this city a few days ago. He comes as the duly accredited agent of the Mexican government, and is so recommended to the business men of this city by Juan N. Navarro, the Mexican consul at this port. Temporary headquarters have been secured. Senor Icaza wishes the business public to uniterstand that the exhibition will be conducted solely by his government, and that no individuals will be connected with it in any capacity other than government, and that no individuals will be connected with it in any capacity other than that of agents for the government. Within a few months the government will adopt plans for buildings, &c., and make the needed appropriation for the beginning of the work.

Dr. Sunderland preached on the Christian influence yesterday. He said that the influ-from John xx: S. He said that the influ-

from John xx: 8. He said that the influ-ence of one person over another was mes-meric. We were conscious of the effect, but there was no philosophy to explain it. He gave many examples of this in human life, and also spoke of the influence of the sun, animals, and planets on kindred forms of matter. The church was well filled con-sidering the inclement weather. Miss Clave-land was present, but strangers who came in during the service wore a disappointed look after inquiring of the ushers whether the President was in his pew or not.

At the Church of the Covenant.

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Rev. Dr. R. P. H. Vall, of Stamford,
Conn., preached before the congregation of
the Church of the Covenant yesterday. The
subject of his discourse was "Unconscious
Influences," being those which every one
exerts chiefly by the force of example. The
sermon was well received and was the subject of many complimentary remarks.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Shellabarger on Saturday evening—intro-fucing into society their youngest daugh-

ter, Miss Mary—was one of the most bril-liant'and enjoyable social events of the

season. The spacious parlors were throughd with friends of the family, coming and going, throughout the evening. Everything, both upstairs and down, was elaborate and

Cards are out for the marriage on the 20th instant of Miss Birdie Gaines and Sin-

20th instant of Miss Birdle Gaines and Sin-clair B. Sheibley at the residence of the bride's father, 1213 Q street.

In consequence of the bereavement in Secretary Bayard's family there will be no dancing at the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Leiter this ovening.

MISS BAYARD'S DEATH. The Sad Fatality in the Family of the Sceretary of State. The announcement that Miss Katharine Bay-rd, the chiest daughter of the Secretary of

were a read all of which were groundless of

in receiving at the white house, and quite a

dancing at the rece Leiter this evening.

BOYCOTTING A POSTMASTELL.

A short time ago Frank E. Blacker, Republican, was removed from the office of postmaster at Breatwood, Suffolk county, and a Democrat was appointed in his place. Blacker's removal has gaused much dissatisfaction among the residents of Brentwood, many of whom have boycotted the new peamaster. Most of the Brentwood letters are now mailed at the railroad station, and do not pass through the post disc. The salary of the Brentwood postmaster is regulated by the amount of mail passing through his office.

SECTABLES TROUBLES THURSTON BOYCOTTING A POSTMASTER.

SECTABIAN THOUBLES THREATENED. SECTARIAN THOUGHES THREATENED.

There is some danger of renewal of the sectarian troubles, which, a few years ago, created so much excitement in Long Island City, and which culminated in the total exciusion of the libble and religious services from the public schools of thateity. It appears that for a year or two past it has been customary for Father McGuire, or another priest of St. Mary's houna Catholic Church. Hunter's Point, to go over the first ward school on holidays of obligation and march all the Catholic children out of the school across the street to church, where the moranic both upstairs and down, was elaborate and elegant, indicating culture, refluement, and taste. Here and there through the rooms were blooming flowers scattered anid works of art, while the walls were adorned with choice pictures, including some grand old paintings. The guests were welcomed by the host and hostess and their fair daughters, who were unsparing in their efforts to make the affair the success it proved to be. The debutante, Miss Mary, who stood beside her mother, looked sweet and girlish in white surah, with ornaments of pearls, holding in her hand a large bouquet of byschuths, which filled the room with their aroma. Mrs. Shellabarger were all the Catholic children out of the school across the street to church, where the morning hour would be consumed hearing mass. The latest occasion on which this was done was Jan. 6, the feast of the Epiphany. As 7: per cent. of the pupils of the lirst ward school are Catholics, the class-rooms have, some of them at least, been entirely empited of scholars. A number of taxpayers have taken umbrage at this way of doing things, and as they claim it is a direct violation of the act under which the city schools exist, which precludes anything being done which savors of secturianism, they have called the attention of the school commissioners to the matter. pearis, holding in ber hand a large bouquet of byaciuths, which filled the room with their aroma. Mrs. Shellabarger wore a trained princesse robe of illae Ottoman silk, and pompadour corsage, trimmed with point lace. Her ornaments were emeralds set in diamends. Miss Lizzie Shellabarger wore a pink silk, with demi-train, with garniture of crushed roses. One of the features of the evening was the excellent tea served in the dining room, and presided over by Mr. Robert Shellabarger and a corps of young ladies, who dealt out the substantials and delicacles to everybody's satisfaction. In an alcove off from the parlor Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Bishop dispensed coffee, tea, and chocolate. The whole scene appeared like fairy land and real life combined. Among the numerous guests were Judge and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Senster Sherman, Mrs. Senster Voorbees and Miss Voorhees, Judge Johnson, Gen. and Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Jodge Holman and Miss Holman, Rev. Dr. Chester and Misses Chester, Mrs. Horatio King, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. Lawrence and their daughter, Mrs. Finley, Col. Robert Christian, Mrs. Gen. Bicketts and Mrs. Hartlett, Miss Alley, Miss Dolph, Miss MoAllster, Mrs. Mad Mrs. Hartlett, Miss Alley, Miss Dolph, Miss McAllster, Mrs. and Mrs. Hartlett, Miss Alley, Miss Dolph, Miss McAllster, Mrs. Mad Arthur, Miss Jackson, Miss Emory, and Mrs. Herron. The reception was followed by a german, which was participated in by the young folios.

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DEATH OF ONE OF LIEUT. CUSHING'S MEN. BERTH OF ONE OF LIEUT. CUSHING'S MENBernard Harley, who died of Bright's
disease on Friday evening at his home in
Brooklyn, was one of the daring hand that
necompanied Lieut. Cushing in his seemingly reckless attempt to blow up the confederate rain Albertache. He was bord in
Brooklyn, where he lived all his life, excepting the years when he was in the Union
navy. Of late years he found employment
in the navy yard, and was well-known in
the city and had many friends among its
old soldiers and sailors. His fineral took
place to-day, burial being in Holy Cross
Cemetery.

JCHN KELLY YERY ILL.

JOHN RELLY VERY HA. A morning paper, commenting upon a rumor which was in circulation yesterday to the effect that John Kelly was danger-ted in any This is a mistake, Mr.

in a dangerous condition. The principal ground for anxiety lies in the fact that Mr. Kelly does not gather strength. He is not so well as he was hat summer at Ciliton Springs. It is now more than a year since he was first attacked by nervous prostration, aggravated by indigestion. That he has not improved more than he has shows that he has not the recuperative power mersasty to overcome the complaint from which his has suffered so long. His physicians forbid him leaving the city for the reason tharthay do not believe he can withintant the fatigue of the journey. There is no disguising the fact that Mr. Kelly's close friends are apprehensive that he may not last many months."

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL ARRESTED FOR

PRAUD.

Pietro De Morra, who has been for several years in the money order department of the postofice as an interpreter and decipherer of the addresses of foreign letters, ciplierer of the addresses of foreign letters, was under arrest yesterday before Commissioner Shields. Some Italians make charges of fraud against him, and Inspector Newcombe charged him with obtaining by fraud the payment of a money order for 3th, said to be due to Glovanni Bruner, an Italian. De Morra is a good linguist, and has been employed in important cases as an interpreter. He has had a good reputation, and denies the charges against him. He will be examined before Commissioner Shields on Tuesday. number of people repaired there. When it was found that the death had occurred at the section of the section of

PARKESS TO GES, SHALER. Mayor Grace emphatically ascerts that there is not a word of truth in the rum print that he has premised to appoint excitate Senator Frederick S. Gibbs president of the health beard in case Gen. Shalor shall be removed. The mayor says he has not talked with any one on the subject, has made no premises of any kind, nor has the successor of Gen. Shalor been discussed. To do so, he added, would be a manifest impropriety while tien. Shalor's trial is pendion.

THE STEAMER THE QUEEN.

THE STRANGS THE QUEEN, New York, Jan. 1b, for London, before re-ported aground in Ship channel, was floated about S o'clock this morning, and came up-and anchored of Chillon, S. 1., where she

Contesting Weaver's Seat.

12.4.1001. Gav. Campboll, of lows has arrived in Weshington to contest the election of Explaientaire Weaver. Expreenhant candidate for the presidency. The district is a closs one, and weaver was declared elected in the lines of the returns by a majority of only 0. The contest will turn upon the question of illegal votes. Gov. Cambboll says that the estimate years of the case and referred to the election committees shows that the lies of the committees shows that the distribution of the first that the case and referred to the election committees shows that the lies of the campbell. This shows an actual majority of the for the Republican candidate.

The effect signal editor issued a bullette bast tight, suring that the temperature will fail from 15 to 200 in the next forty-eight hours.

The Weather.

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For Washington and vicinity - Fair weather, slightly colder this morning, followed by slowly rising temperature, and on Tuesday slightly warmer, followed toward Trealay

evening by local rains.
Thermometric readings—I a. m., 27.10; 7 a

Thermometric readings—3.A. m., 3177 7 a. m., 77.89; 11 a. m., 32.75; 5.p. m., 41.09; 7 p. m., 17.79; 19 p. m., 13.09; 11 p. m., 13.09; mean temperature, 23.49; maximum, 11.69; minimum, 24.89; mean relative hamility, 74%; trails opened, and it is monger, the force of the function will take pince at Wilmington to merrow, the remains being taken there to day. Miss layard was not the lady famed as an espectricine, but her alter, Miss Nannie.